up for several hours by the cutting of

be feed wire which transmits the current from the power-nouse on Second

This crippled the Seventh and Ninth

avenue and the Fifteenth street lines The cutting was done at the same place

t was a few days ago, and on that oc-

casion the entire day was spent in re-

By 9 o'clock the feed wire was repaired

and the trolley lines so patched that a

sweeper and two cars were sent over the Seventh avenue road. The other two

been burned apart, and that two men

the soldiers approached, and got out of

sight just as a shot was fired at them.

sey avenues, by their footprints in the

snow. Although they protested that

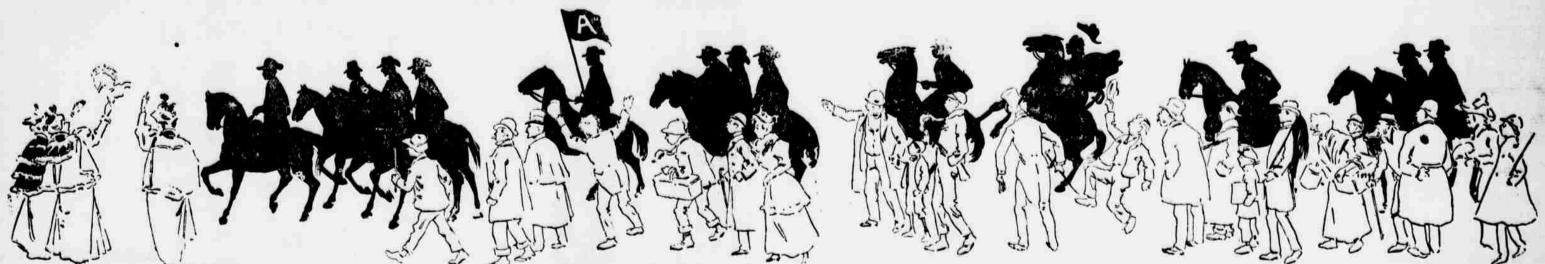
they had nothing to do with the wirecutting, they were arrested and turned

the wires on Fulton street, near Rock-

over to the police.

pairing the damage.

TROOP A COMES HOME TRIUMPHANT.



NIGHT EDITION

Norton and Lewis Say It Was a Great Mistake to Withdraw the Troops.

STRIKERS TAKE TO THE COURTS.

Attorney-General Acts in the Movement to Annul the Brooklyn Heights Charter.

PEREMPTORY WRIT WANTED FOR NORTON. been burned apart, and that two men were still working at it. They fled when

Many Other Suits to Be Brought---Some Cars May Be Run Until Very Late To-Night.

condemn the removal of the First Bri- storekeepers, who say their business has away avenue, at an early hour this gade from Brooklyn as extremely illadvised, and say they fear more trouble President Lewis did not seem to be at places;

withdrawal of the First Brigade was a was only a formal matter. great mistake, and if the Second Brigade

motormen had refused to take out cars at night since the departure of the

There was little disorder in Brooklyn in getting out cars.

cited to appear before Attorney-General Hancock to-morrow to show cause why proceedings should not be begun in the courts to annul the charter of that corporation on account of its failure to operate the cars, as provided by that

charter. The application for proceedings was made last night on behalf of the Brooklyn strikers by ex-Attorney-General Dennison and ex-Speaker Sulzer.

They wanted the Attorney-General to proceed immediately, but the latter informed them that the law requires him to give notice to the offending corporation.

Legal Trouble for forton, Also. In addition to this legal proceeding Lawyer Mirabeau L. Towns is preparing papers to submit to the Supreme Court. asking for a peremptory writ of mandamus to be issued against President Norton, of the Atlantic ... venue system, Mr. Towns says also that hundreds of suits will be brought against the various

been badly affected by the failure of the morning. companies to operate their lines.

all worried over the action of the At-Mr. Lewis said that in his opinion the torney-General, and said the hearing

It was learned that the defense of the Company will be the same as that of is withdrawn, he has been informed the New York Central road under simianonymously there will be more vio- iar circumstances some years ago. The Twentieth street, Fulton street, near He said some of the conductors and not operate cars on account of violence.

early morning hours, and as a result

The departure of the First Brigade pull, and won by three lengths from Brooklyn were delayed from Brooklyn yesterday was followed Eclipse, who beat His Grace ten lengths.

GUARDING & FORT HAMILTON CAR.

to-day, however, save for a few cases of some-throwing on Third and Flatbush avenues and the gathering of a crowd in Flifth avenue which necessitated a bayonet charge by men of the Forty-seventh Regiment.

Unless the new hands revolt some of the cars will be run until 1 o'clock to-morrow morning, and trouble is looked for during the night.

President Lewis, of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company, has been cited to appear before Attorney-General avenue stable. He was taken to St. Catharine's Hos-

pital, and this morning it is reported that he is in a critical condition, bloodpoisoning naving set in. Cars were stoned, non-union men

by more outbreaks of violence.

beaten and wires cut or decorated with all sorts of objects calculated to obstruct progress. An unusual number of assaults on non-

union men took place this morning. Gangs armed with clubs waylaid trackmen at various points and some were beaten so severely that ambulances were necessary to take them to their homes.

McDonald is a brother of ex-District

Montague's Statement Corrobohe trolley wirer on Ninth avenue, from rated by Former Owner Lilly.

JIM R. NOT A RINGER.

Johnson Ruled Off for Suspicious Rising on His Grace.

Red Cross, John P., Walcott and Paragon Win at Alexander.

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISLAND, Jan. 29.-Though the grounds here presented a decidedly Wintry scene, as result of the heavy fall of snow last night, the day was pleasant.

A telegram was received from N. I

cut near New York avenue, but were re-in regard to the alleged attempt to "ring" Jim R. yesterday. Lilly, who is Postmaster of the town, states that Cutters Shot At.

Shortly after midnight Capt. Calligan, with a squad of twenty men from Company F, of the Forty-seventh Regiment, on guard in front of the Halsey street depot, saw a big flash of light on Halsey street, near Patchen avenue.

He ordered Lieut. Butcher with the reserve guard to go on double cuick to the scene. In the mean time all the lights in the depot went out.

Lieut. Butcher found that the wire had been burned apart, and that two men

Elmstone, Foxglove and Hay Tay were the contenders to half way down the stretch, where Red Cross came strong, and finally won handlily by a length from Hay Tay, who beat Carnalite a head.

tan avenue, Lorimer street, near Bedford avenue; Willoughby street and Hudson avenue, Fulton street and Rockaway avenue, Franklin street, near Carlo. Time—1.33.

THIRD RACE.

Six and a quarter furlongs. Starters, weights and jorkers. Straight, Pie

Gonzalez won. Belwood was second. Stringfellow was third.

G. B. COX WINS DRIVING.

a Rattling Finish.

(Specal to The Eventag World.)
RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, Jan. It is said that several old men who have been with the strikers have applied for their former positions at the office of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company this morning.

Two of the men are said to be James
McDonald and a man named Muschrow.

RACE TRACK. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29.—Raw, cold weather failed to keep the people from the track this afternoon. The track was very heavy, however, and many withdrawals were builletined. Seventeen bookmakers had plenty of business to keep them busy.

Trainer James McCormick arrived this morning from Memphis. He reports Lamplighter, yo Tamblen and the 20 other horses there in good shape. FIRST RACE.

Starters. 102 (Clayton) .. 5-6 4-5 3 2 14



Mr. Cleveland Points the Way to Financial Salvation.

senator Morrell, 107 (Berger)100-1 21-1 6 500 502

Minnie Cee se: the pare, with Miss Lilie and Miss Marnie following, Minnie Cee opened up a gap at the half, which was never closed. She won in a gallop by two lengths, Miss Marnie was second, eight lengths before Miss Lilie.

Time—1.19 3-4.

Lawre 197 of Davise 100-1 20-1 7 11 16
Rackwell 195 or on 100-1 20-1 1] 7 11
Lottle Alter jumped into the lead soon after the start, with Verdi, Pete Kelly and Kail Garrett close up. The order held to the turn into the stretch. Lattle Alter was never headed, winding cleverly by a length, Pete Kelly was second, ax lengths before Insomnia.

Time-1.07.

FOURTH BACE

Selling; one mile. Starters Weights Jorkeys Winnifred, 102 (Studiet) Heary Owsley 105 (Harnid) Flurence R. 102 (Carwoot) No Remarks, 105 (O'Reilly)

RESULTS AT MADISON.

RACE TRACK, MADISON, Jan. 29. The races on this track to-day resulted

First Bace-Four and a half furlongs. Won by Mascot, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5. Red-tead second, 2 to 1 place; Young Lattery nicl. Time -0.52. head second, 2 to 1 place; Young Lottery thirl. Time = 0.59.

Second Race—Five and a half fur-iongs—Won by Powder, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; Poor Abe second, 7 to 5 place; Little Dutchman third. Time=1.14.

Third Face—Four and a half furiongs.
—Won by Imposter, 7to 5 and 3 to 5; Tip II., even for place; While G., third.

TROTTERS OFF TO AUSTRIA. lifteen Valuable Horses Shipped Abroad for Breeding Purposes.

A valuable consignment of trotting stock went abroad on the Lahn, which sailed to-day. There were fifteen horses in all, which were jurninged exemit for the Austrian Government by Meests. Moser and Glddings.

It is the intention of the Austrians to breed the American trotters with their native stock. Turfman Frank Noble Dead.

BRAND RAPHISE Mich. Jan 29 - Frank Noble, by well-known horizont, and owner of Alexton, had here to-day. The horse Alexton, was barred out he track by the National Association for eleged trickers in the famous Alexton-Nelson race it Boston three years ago.

For entries and other sporting

SICK SOLDIER CAN'T GO HOME. SHOT HIMSELF IN A HOTEL

C. F. Towle, a Shoe Manufacturer.

Attempts Suicide in the Gilsey.

tempted to commit suicide this morning by shooting himself in a bathroom in

Two Tired of Life.

KILLED BY A BOY.

A guest of the Sturtevant House at-

Private Mason Has Pneumonia and Goes to a Hospital.

His Wife Says Grocers Refuse to Sell Provisions to Her.

to St. Catherine's Hospital to-day suffering from pneumonia.

He lives at 48 Meeker avenue, Brooklyn, and Major Woods, surgeon of the
regiment, would have had him sent home, but Mrs. Mason reported that the
feeling against militia is so nitter in the
neighborhood that the grocery dealers

House, where the man said be had again over the story of how boylish "Willie" Finch came frequently from his father's mansion, next door, to the home of wealthy Confection of the study of the right ear. Towle had been on a spree lasting two weeks. Dr. Irwin says the wound is a diagram over the story of how boylish "Willie" Finch came frequently from his father's mansion, next door, to the home of wealthy Confections willies and the had been on a spree lasting two weeks. Dr. Irwin says the wound is a diagram over the story of how boylish "Willie" Finch came frequently from his father's mansion, next door, to the home of wealthy Confections willies and the work of the right ear. Towle had been on a spree lasting two weeks. Dr. Irwin says the wound is a diagram over the story of how boylish "Willie" Finch came frequently from his father's mansion, next door, to the home of wealthy Confections on the builter being in the properties of the feeling against militia is so nitter in the neighborhood that the grocery dealers station. and other small dealers have refused to

sell provisions to her.
"It is impossible," said Mrs. Mason, "for me to get medical attendance in Boot, was found dead in his bed this morning at the neighborhood if my husband is brought home

"Even the druggists in the vicinity are forced to boycott us." George Wendell, a private of Comlives on Division street, near Roebling street, was sent home in an ambulance to-day suffering from pneumonia.

In order to prevent others from getting sick, Major Woods issued orders that all then who do guard duty shall be given quinine and whiskey after being relieved.

ANTI-PRIZE FIGHT BILL. Amendment to Prohibit Exhibi-

tions for Money Considered.

on's Anti-Peixe Fighting bill was discussed in the Assembly to-day. It was
diat over for amendment. The bill, as
it stood, made it permissible to hold
private sparring exhibitions.

Some of the members felt that such
a bill would simply cause clubs how incomparated as public organizations to become retvate cluss, and hold muse-fights
inder the guise of private sparring exhibitions. After adjournment, Assemblymen Horton, Alesworth and Hornessy
agreed upon an amendment which was
incorporated in the bill.

It defines a public starring exhibition
as one where admission is charged, directly or indirectly.

"TIM'S" ANTI-RACING BILLS. Dry Dollar Sullivan Would Declare

Speed Trials Felonies. ported to The Economy World A

LOVE SCENE

Two Witnesses Show How Mrs. Winkemeier and Willie Behaved.

IN THE COURT.

DIVORCE SUIT PICTURE.

A Family Cook and a Cour. Officer Go Through a Nove Act

ABE HUMMEL WAS ITS AUTHOR

It Pleased Court and Audience with Its Remarkable

the Glisey House. The report of the pistol attracted the attention of the clerk of the hotel and some of the porters, who, hastening into the bathcook, in a tailor-made black gown, a double-breasted, big-buttoned pea-jacket room, found the man lying on the floor mortally wounded.

The would-be suicide was C. F. Towle, thirty-five years old, a shoe manufacturer from Huntington, N. H., who has been here a month. He has been doing little business. His wife is with him.

A doctor was summoned, and had him in Brooklyn's divorce trial of Christian removed in a captite the Sittlement. d in a cab to the Sturtevant F. Winkemeler against Maud B., his good-looking wife.

> Willie and Mrs. Winkemeler there with " Is it your habit to spy on your mis-

show of indignant virtue.

she was married," replied the witness. To another question she replied she heard Willie Finch say in a tone of remonstrance: "You had better stop that; stop now, before it is too late."

Voung Leadville Girl the Cause of a Fragedy.

Special to The Evening World.

LEADVILLE, Col., Jan. 29.—William Flynn was shot and killed early this morning by John H. Sollivan, aged sixteen. Sullivan's sister, fifteen years old, was found by her mother and brother at midnight had night in the company of Plynn. When they endeavored to make her go home. Flynn kelled to person the started to go home. Flynn kelled to person the started to go home. Flynn kelled to person the started to go home. Flynn kelled to person the started to go home. Flynn kelled to person the started to go home. Flynn kelled to person the started to go home. Flynn kelled to person the started to go home. Flynn kelled to person the started to go home. Flynn kelled to person the started to go home. Flynn kelled to person the started to go home. Flynn kelled to go hom

ALBANY. Jam 29.—Senator "Tim"

Sullivan will introduce a bill to-morrow declaring pool-seiling, bookmaking of the registering of any bet or wager on a race or trial of speed be-weet forces or any other animals, a fetony, punishable by a fine of Election Fraud indictions and the first page.

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